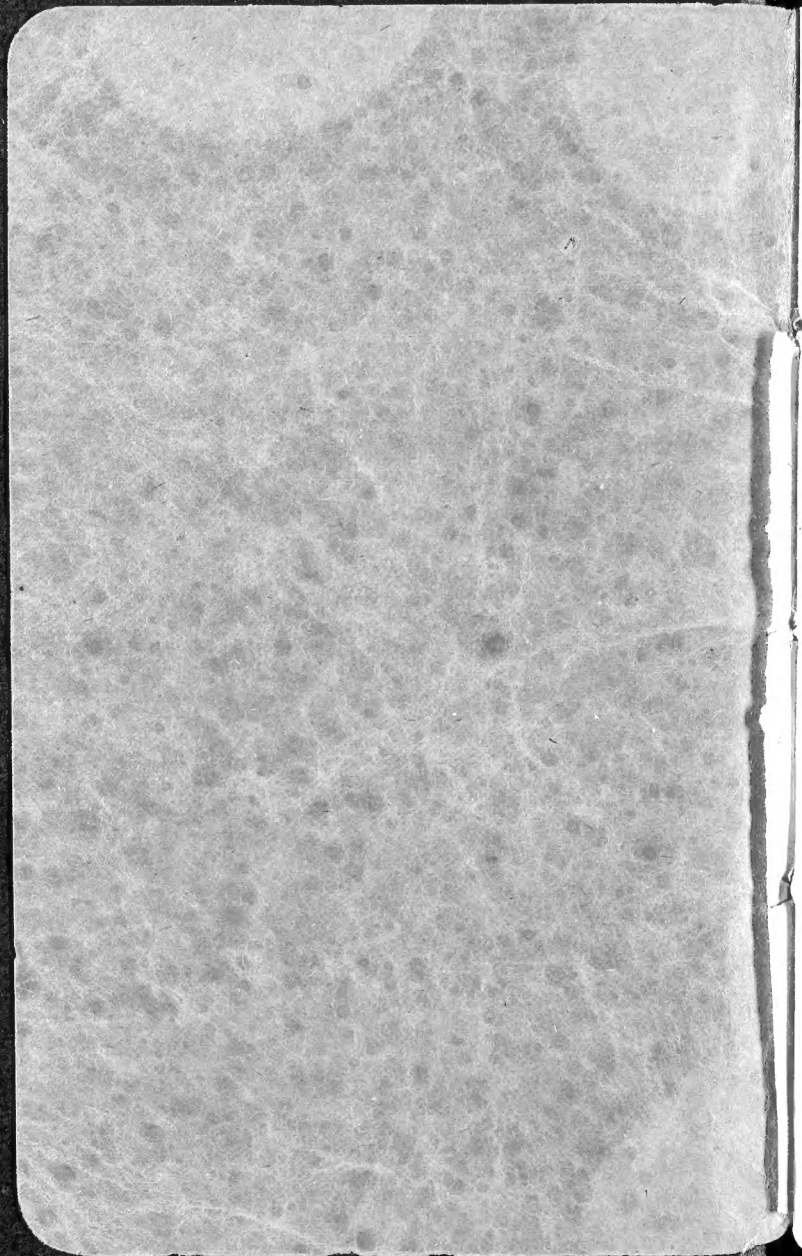


Eaton

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Mar. 24. 1916

Today is the first day of spring according to weather. The glass was 8<sup>2</sup> in morning, increasing to 76 at noon, & holding about there till sunset. There was no wind; a storm had passed just north, and we were in its "sphere of influence" it being cloudy till in the P.M. when it cleared up. First the robins made their presence known, but as they have shown up every warm spell thro' the winter they can hardly be called migrants.

Next I heard a bluebird. They were seen once in Feb. and I thought I heard one 3 days ago, but there was one mistaking this fellow. At noon there were two here, and when I went out with the glass about 3. I saw 3.

I noticed what appeared to be a ground sparrow. Mr. Fuscata fly into the woods here and on going to investigate I saw it was so.

On my trip in the P.M. I saw about 5. They were to be seen

plowed ground near a group  
of willows etc. where, on a slight  
elevation they would scamper  
and hide. I heard one singing, a  
weak undertone, half warble, half song,  
about as the tree sparrow, *Spizella monticola*,  
sings in the warm days of winter.

From this, I conjecture the tree  
sparrow has a different song in sum-  
mer.

One hardly doubts that  
Fisher's conclusions, in his *Hawks*  
& *Owls*, that sparrows are often  
taken by mammal eating hawks  
because they resemble mice. The  
illusion is very striking to a person  
watching them run among grass  
or on ground. They have a habit of  
throwing themselves into a crouch  
& not on the near side, but going  
always around a low tree, a bush  
a limb or other convenient place  
to alight, as tho afraid of pursuit,  
even when not flushed.

Saw 2 crow blackbirds, *Zonotrichia*  
*pinus*. They appeared to be on  
pressing business, so did not  
stop to get acquainted.

The tree sparrows I have been  
feeding have not shown up for  
3 days, and perhaps have gone  
away. One or two juncos have  
been with them, and today they  
are hobnobbing with the song  
sparrows. They may be "snow  
birds," farther south, but I don't  
see hardy enough to last over  
winter. They come in the later  
bird flights, in about 2 weeks.

Nov 23.

18 "above," but the birds have come  
to stay. Bluebirds & sparrows are  
singing, the latter in a little  
louder tone, & occasionally yet  
in almost his characteristic  
song, but rather strained & still  
flick.

The blackbirds are squeaking  
like a wheelbarrow on the ground.

There were six birds to the sun  
that morning, & join one who  
was there. This one gave me a  
revelation on blackbird position.  
He came to a tree 4 yds away  
from me, a blackbird's eye behind a  
limb, but after scanning me  
he got confidence & came out in  
a clear space & I studied him with  
the glass. I could even see his  
white eye. He took a beautiful  
position facing me, his body  
crouched, wings closed but  
wide spread, & the legs bent  
till the feet almost touched  
the body. Shall have to try this  
position in mounting.

Glass reached about 500 ft  
& fell to 28 at sunset, wind N.E.,  
cloudy & threatens snow. In fact,  
sprits a little.

Mon, 24. Glass at 13 this morning,  
a thin snow covers the ground, like  
a frost. The Sparrows are cheerily sing-  
ing in the woodpile, in an undertone  
as before, as if trying their pipes for  
the first of melody that will greet  
us the first warm day; the Blue  
Birds are quiet.

25. Glass at 20. Wind to S 2 at noon,  
in morning 5 quail song quite little  
in the woodpile seemed to think he  
had no contract to furnish music  
at such weather, he was quiet till  
in the P.M.

By the way, Blackbirds are a  
identified from Goldfinches, and I  
hope swallows will be. Perhaps they  
have undergone their periodic  
scourge, common to many all  
other animated things that  
reduce the race by killing off  
all but the most robust of them.  
Keeping it from extinction  
by deterioration.

Nature treats by heroic means, but are not her ways evil, after all?

Mar 26. Wind S.W. for last 36 hours,  
morning hazy, clouds clearing  
at 8. Glass at 36 in am.

Just the day for migrants.  
At 8 finished Chares & went out  
with glass. Bluebirds, Robins &  
Sparrows active but Robins have  
not yet begun to huddle.

I had caught sounds of Redwings  
Agelaius phoeniceus, and went to see  
if I could find them. They saved  
me the trouble, & came over my  
head, 20 of them, all 5. This is  
the first time I have seen them in flocks by sixes, and  
two males arrive a week or so  
as if to look over the territory & find  
the best feeding places for the  
consort. And very odd they



look, perched in some naked oak  
a perch, looking out over the  
snow-patched brown fields, dreaming  
if birds can dream, of the bright days  
soon to come.

Several of our birds come in  
pairs; the robin generally  
brings his mate, and so does  
the blackbird, or rather, the male  
brings him, for he is her slave from  
the first, following her wherever  
she goes, & trying to wake in her  
of love on that absurd note for some  
while, by numerous prattling &  
artificial, accompanied ever by his  
soleful admonition to cheer up,  
and hoarsely less doleful songs.

Yes, madam blackbird is the woman  
sufferer of her race, and is deep  
autocratism her song; but the sun  
will soon melt her resistance, and  
then will come a complete liberty  
 seldom attained by this scheming race.  
If woman's rights will be done  
in such a blissful bondage, as  
they may it along.

There is master Phoebe in the top  
of an oak, trilling out his swonka ree-  
ay is it jubilee in anticipation of the  
joys so near at hand. How clear his notes  
are, easily heard  $\frac{1}{4}$  mile, and what a con-  
trast with his western brother & cousin  
bird tricolored. They, in common with all  
the race of songsters get a buzz in their  
throats, and their notes are low, harsh  
& mimical. They are troubled  
with chronic catarrh. The poor peo-  
ple of the Valley of California don't  
know what a song bird is, as we  
know him. Their songs are from  
the mourning owl, Ha-häää but  
quite pleasant, and the meadow  
lark. Yes, the meadow lark, the  
embodiment of all songsters in  
one. How often have I looked for  
a robin at hearing his note; How  
often laughed to see their band-  
master mount a post or roof, &  
sing out & a boy with a gun, scold  
you rascal, don't hit me, when  
the theme is taken up by 3 or 4  
others, reheated in turn.

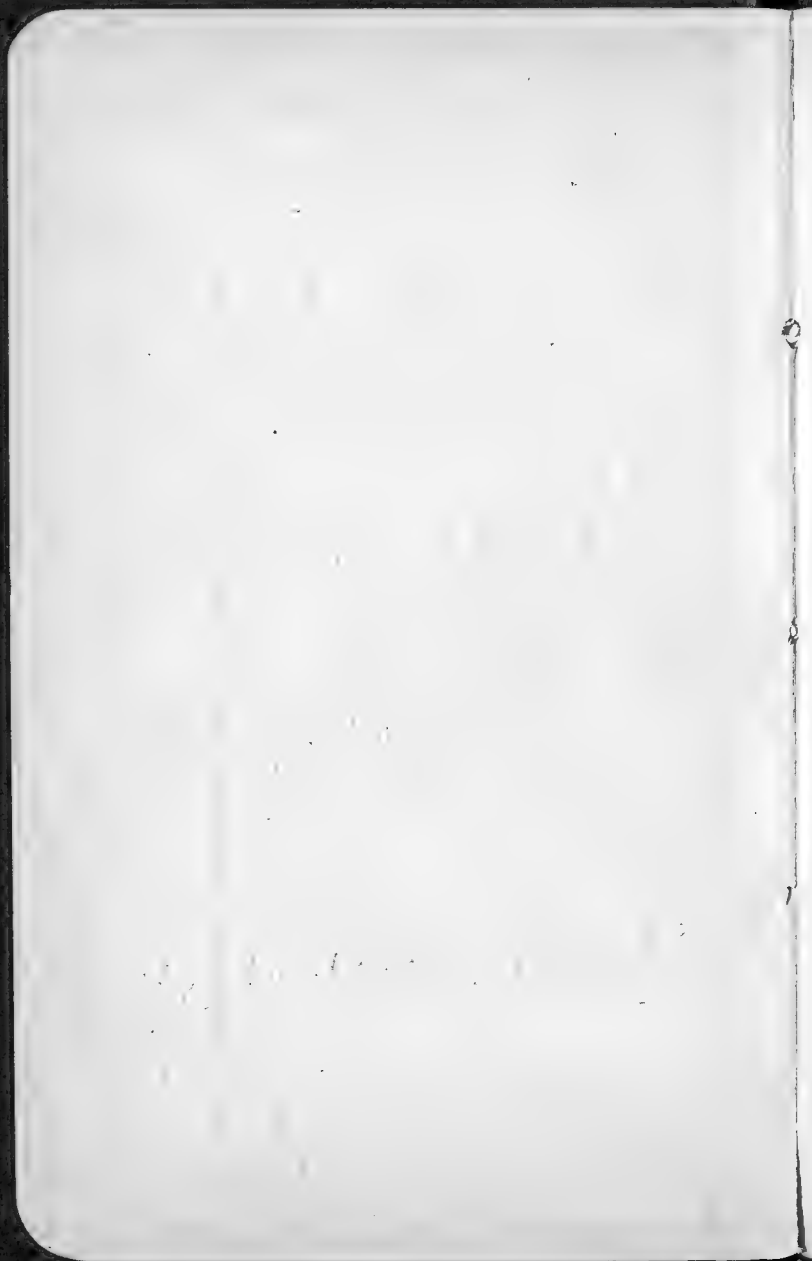
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The day

Very hot & dry  
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Jan 1 - 1880

Received of Mr. J. H. Smith  
the sum of \$100.00  
for the purchase of land  
in the town of Smith  
County, Mo.  
This receipt is valid  
for all purposes.  
J. H. Smith

Witness my hand and seal  
this 1st day of Jan 1880  
J. H. Smith



So then the not a few of them  
in the house. Here -

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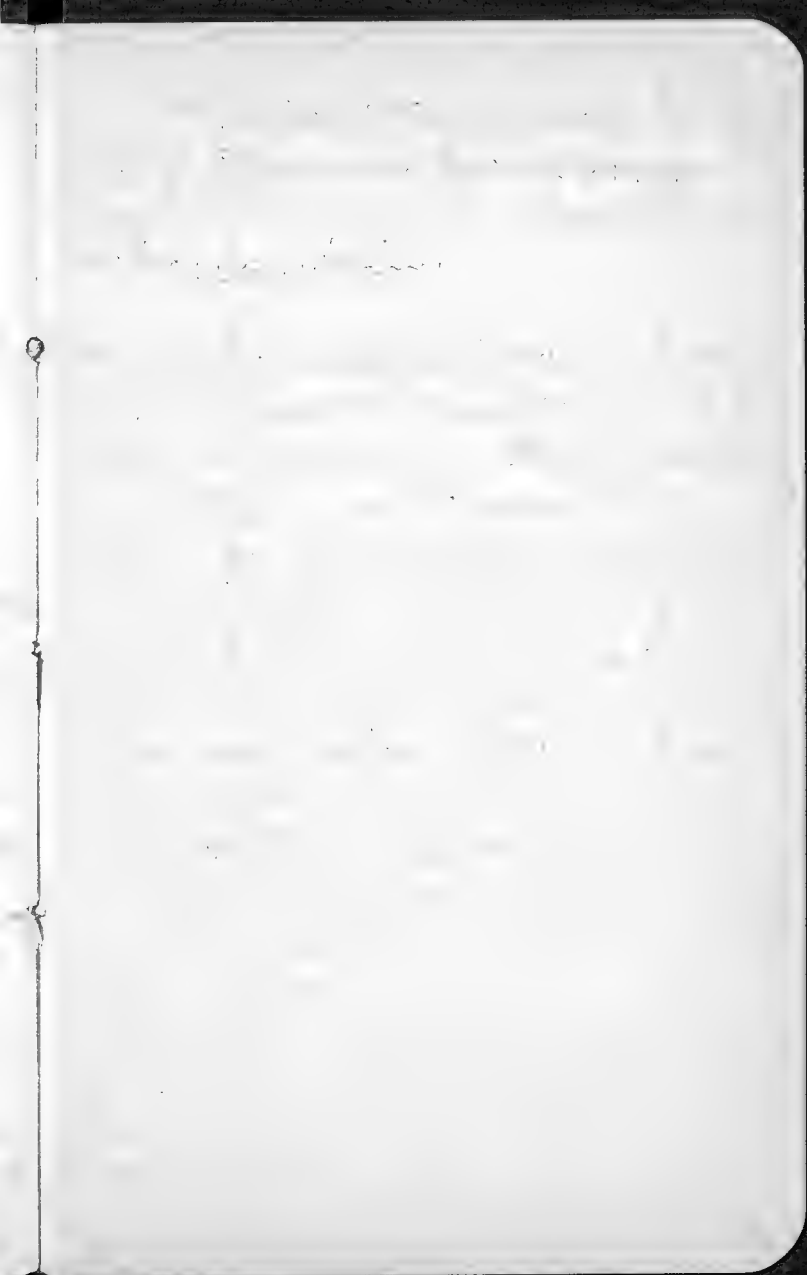
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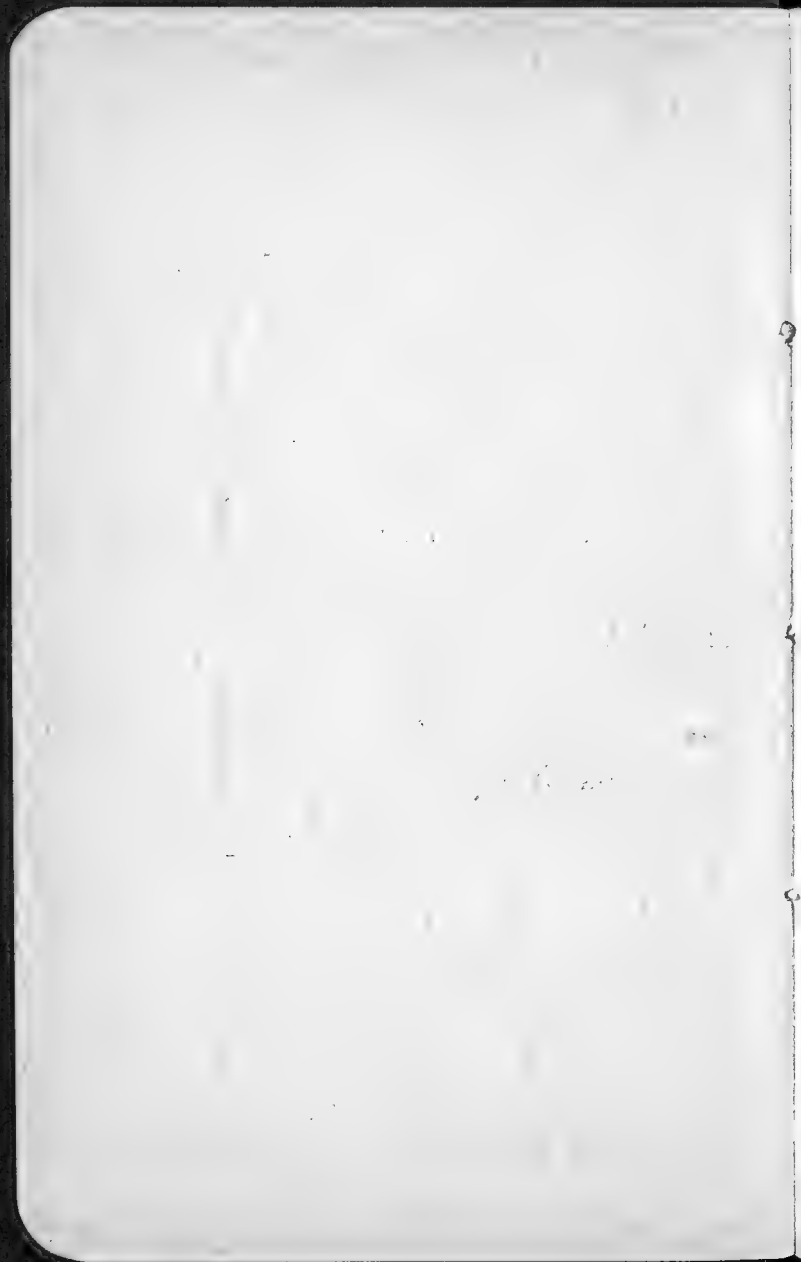
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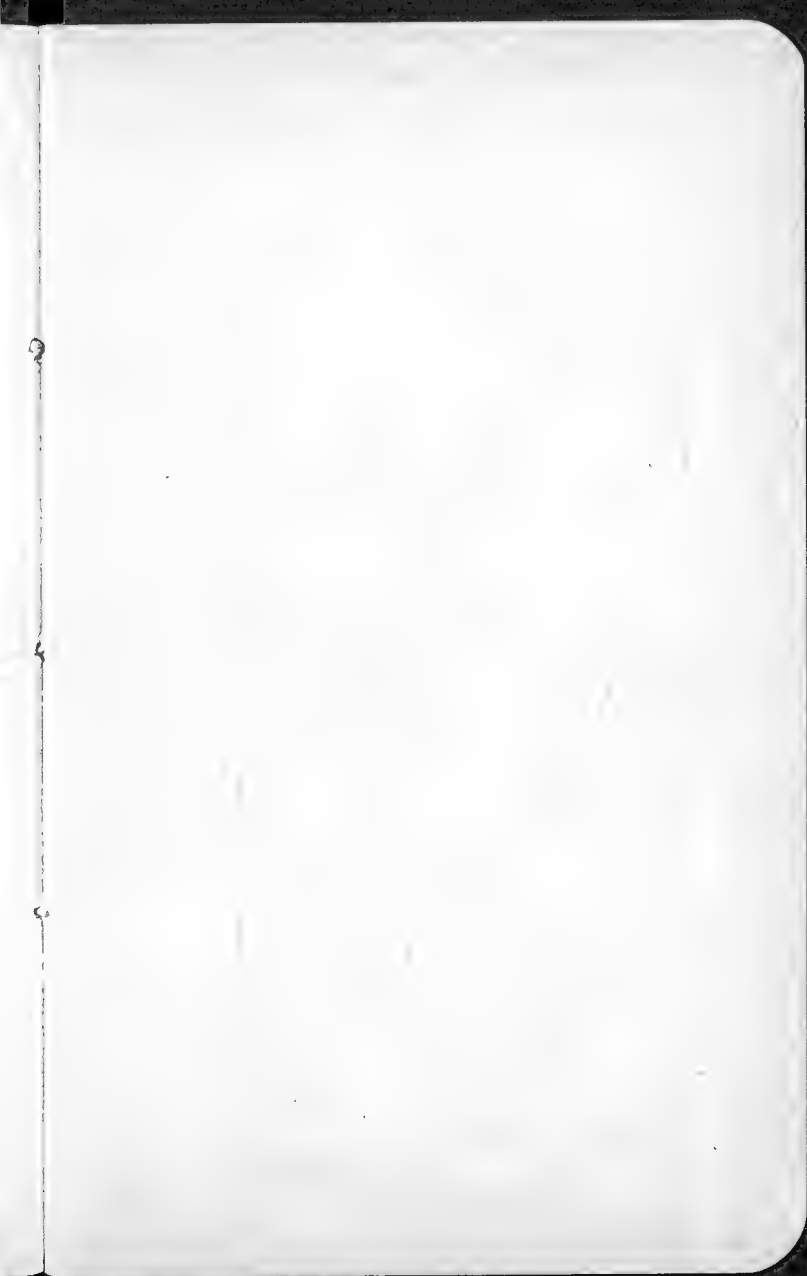
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walking round

solitary trees.

in the water on a small island

Allen

1890  
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Mar 1st  
Apr 1st  
May 1st  
Jun 1st  
Jul 1st  
Aug 1st  
Sep 1st  
Oct 1st  
Nov 1st  
Dec 1st



20. 10. 1901

Dear Sir,  
I have the pleasure to inform you that  
the same has been received and  
is being forwarded to you by  
the same. I am, Sir, very  
truly yours,  
J. H. [Name]  
[Address]  
[City]

June 22nd

1880

Went to the lake

and saw many

fish

and

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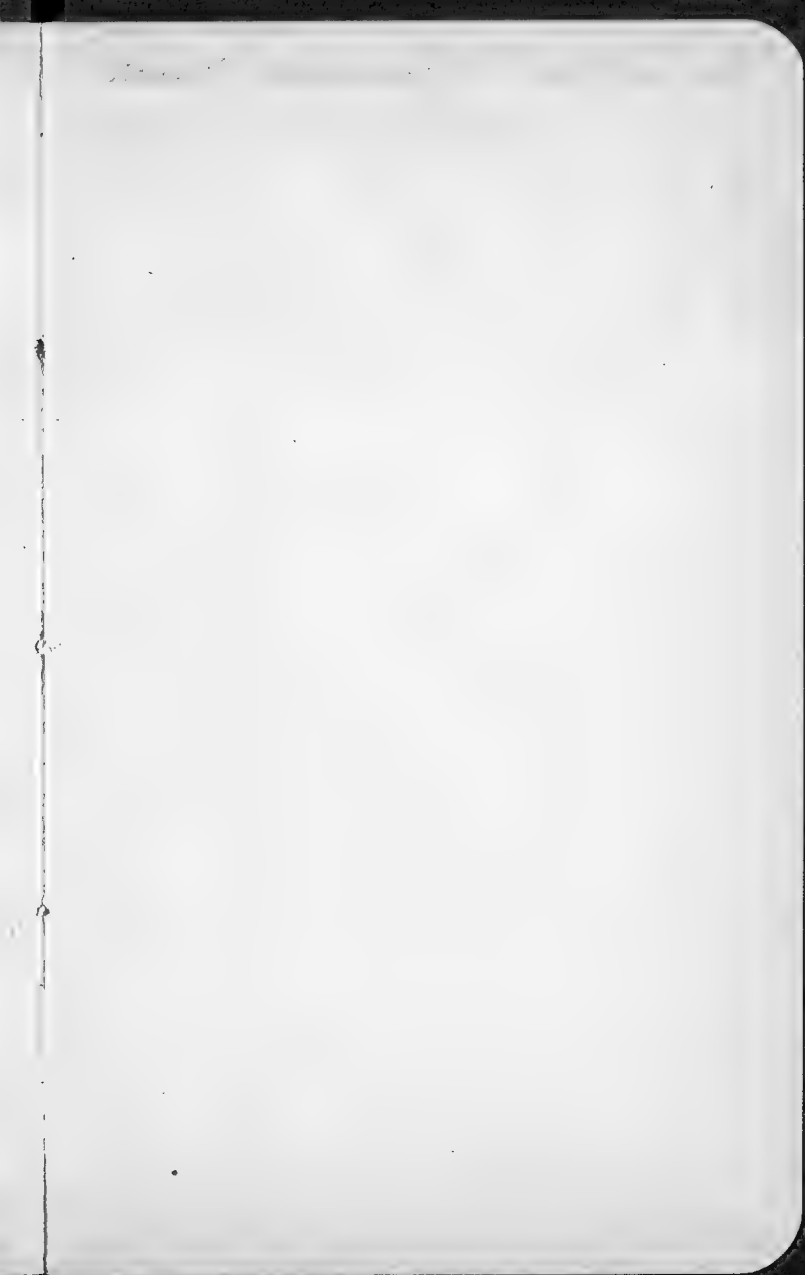
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Mar. 7 1865

5 to 10 snow at night  
-lay to bed early  
-awakened by the wind  
-rest of the night very quiet

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March 10, 1904. *Phlox pilularis* (L.)

The above is a list of the names of the  
 persons who have been named in the  
 will of the late John A. Smith, the  
 son of the late John A. Smith, the  
 son of the late John A. Smith.

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the 1st of the month  
with the snow on the ground  
and the snow on the ground  
and the snow on the ground

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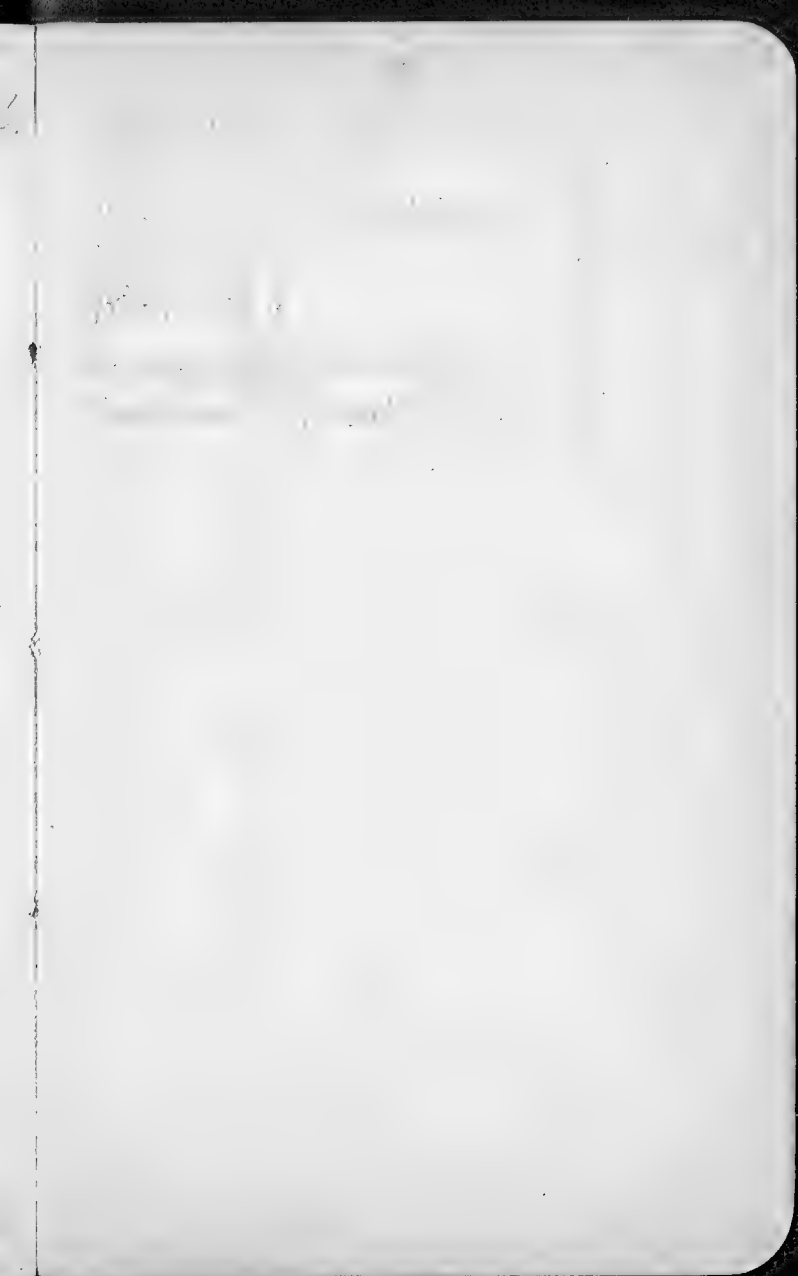
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Saturday, April 1.

Sunday, April 2.



Sold, and a few more  
in the afternoon. The  
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Sunday 19. Fair weather  
quite clear. The weather  
was very warm in the morning  
but turned to rain in the afternoon.  
The rain was very heavy  
and the wind was very strong.

Monday 20. A very  
fine day. The weather was  
very warm and the sun was  
very bright. The wind was  
very strong and the rain was  
very heavy.

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23. June 1911

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Yellow Sea

25th Dublin morning, clear  
fine day, some light rain  
at night. Wind S.W. 10  
miles. Therm. 50. Bar. 30.15  
Glass. 13. 36.

26th 25th 19. Fine but cool.  
A fine day, not much rain. Wind  
S.W. 10 miles. Therm. 50. Bar. 30.15  
Glass. 13. 36.

27th 26th 19. Fine but cool.  
A fine day, not much rain. Wind  
S.W. 10 miles. Therm. 50. Bar. 30.15  
Glass. 13. 36.

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A fine day, not much rain. Wind  
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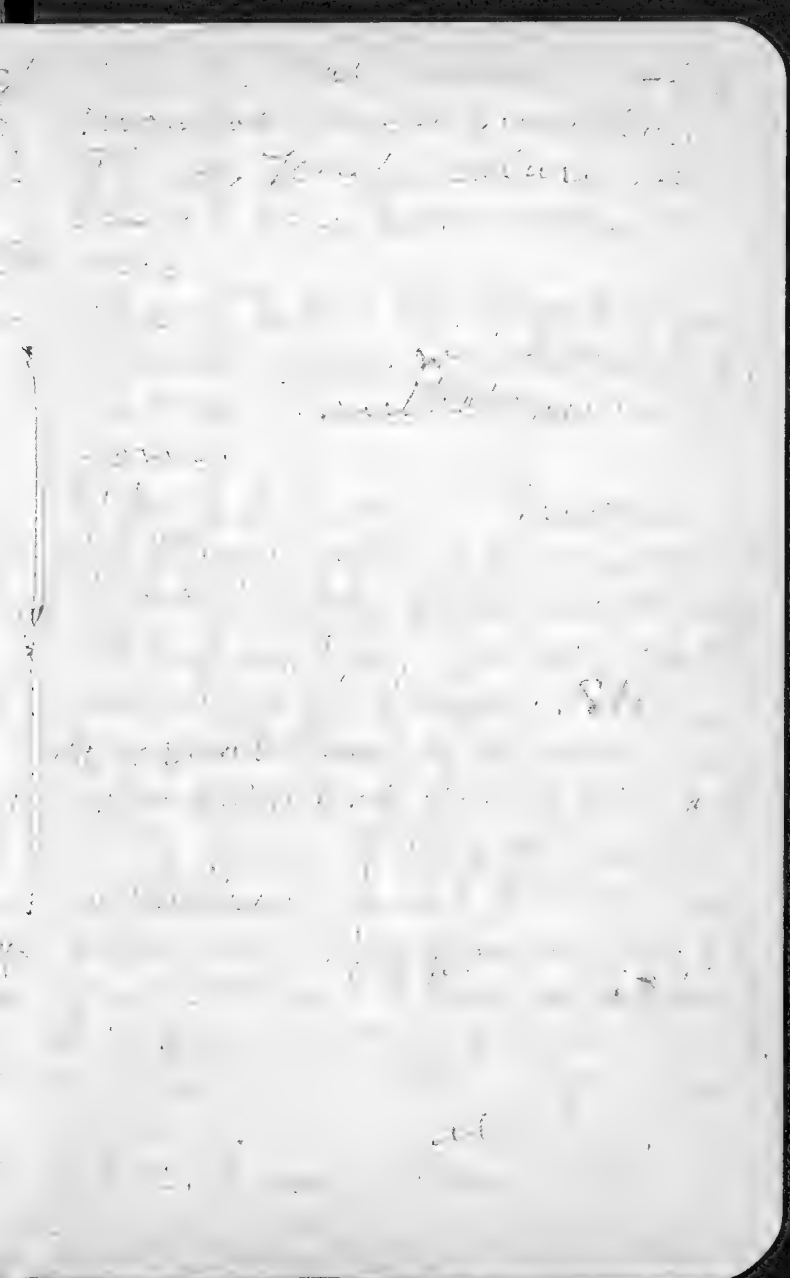
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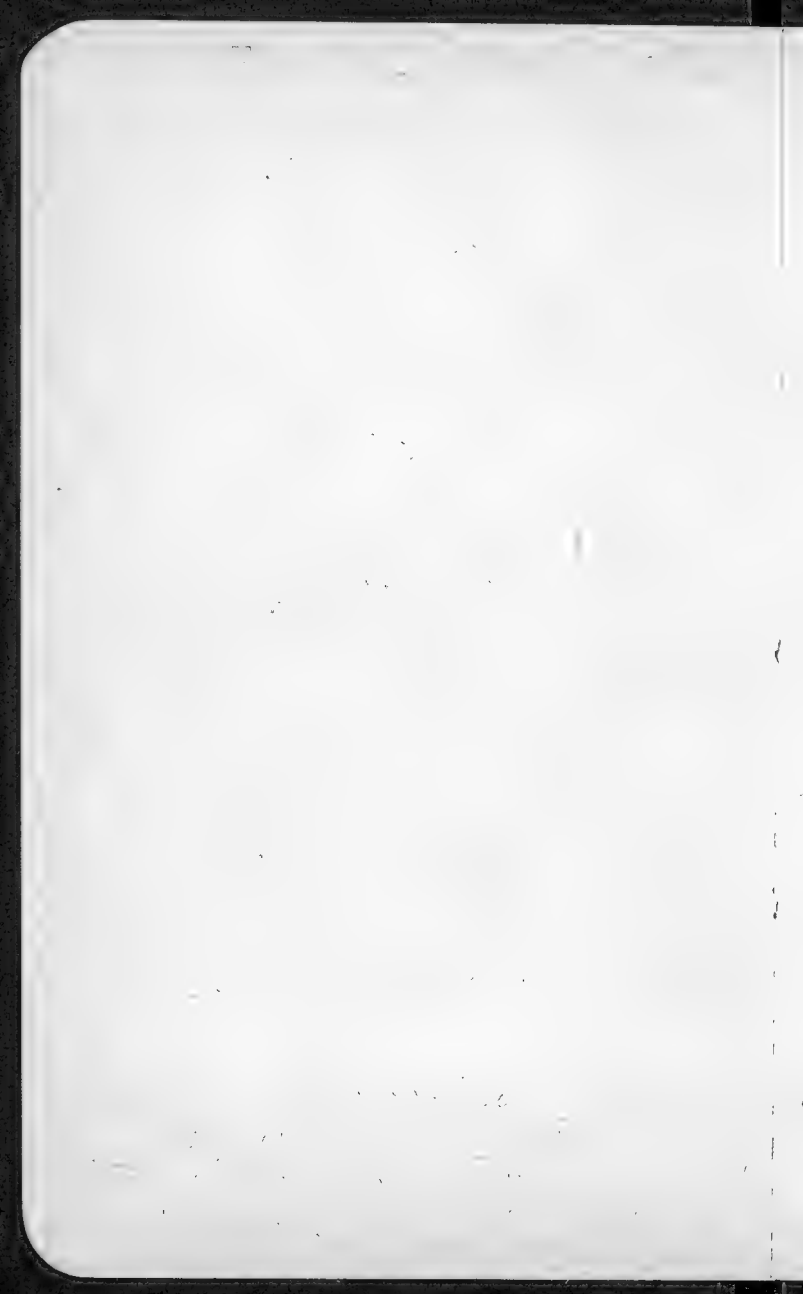
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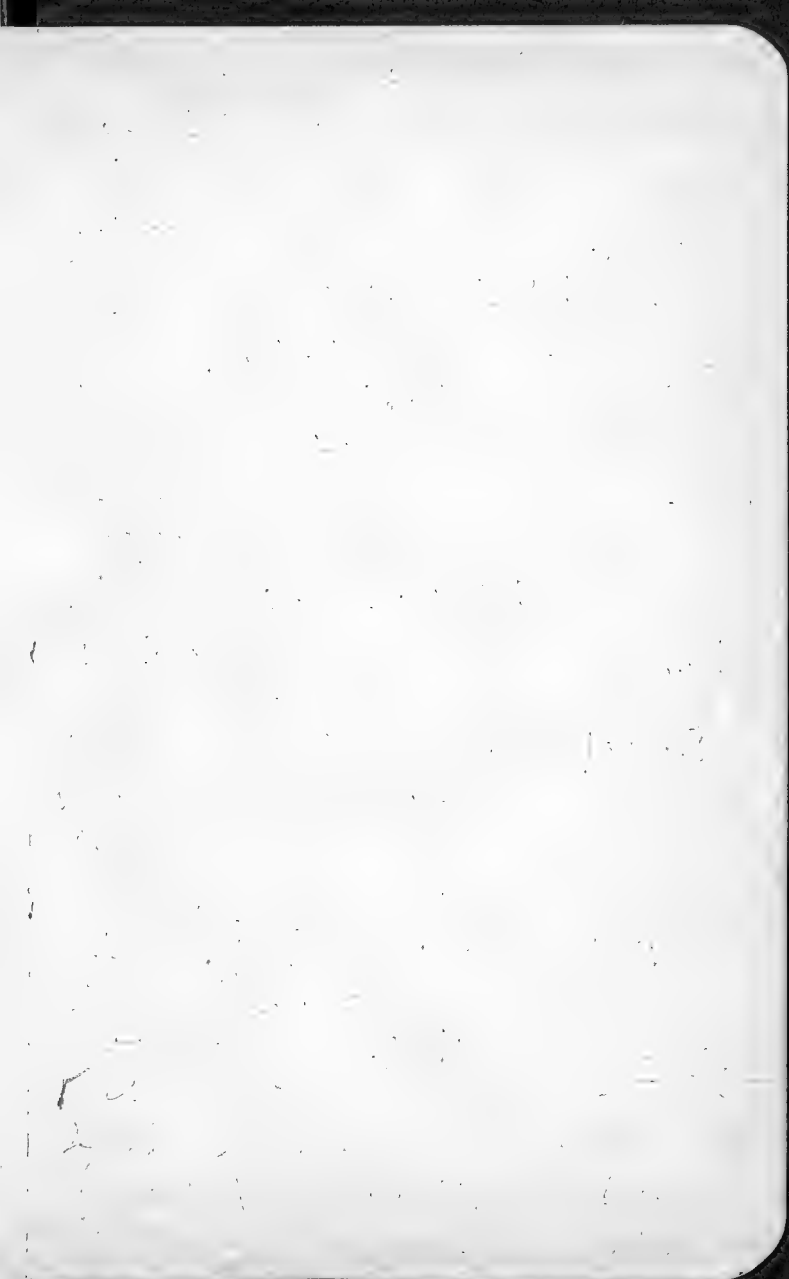
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St. Louis, Mo.  
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17. The following are the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various committees of the Board of Directors:

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*Chamaeleon*

Dr. P. M. B. ...

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Iron plummet.

Notes. Shell heap indefinite extent, probably  $3 \times 1\frac{1}{2}$  x 1-2 ft. deep. Pine stump 18 in. in situ on site, ~~tree~~ been cut about 20 years. Plummet near bottom of heap where 1 ft. deep, directly under a root of stump 3 in. diam, with various pieces of bone, one sharpened.

